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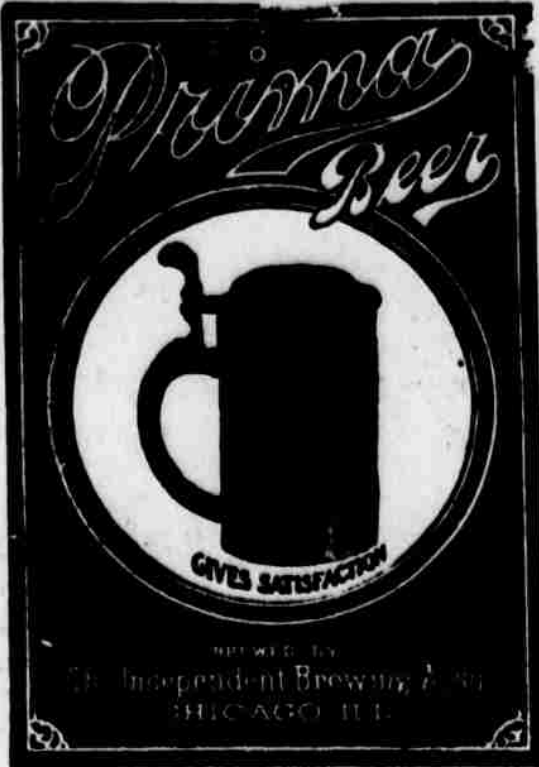
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ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gathered from All Quarters
About Men Talked About
in the Walks of
Politics.Men Who Are Candidates and
Men Who Are Not and What
People Say.Anson H. Brown would prove a
worthy representative of the Thirty-
first ward in the City Council.John M. O'Connor, the popular State
Senator from the Twenty-ninth Dis-
trict, has announced his candidacy for
Superior Court Judge.Edward A. Dicker, former Muni-
cipal Judge, is the choice of thousands
of Republicans to succeed Superior
Court Judge Ben M. Smith.Albert J. Hopkins won the everlast-
ing friendship of the people of Illi-
nois by his honest, clean and fearless
record in the United States Senate.William D. Munhall would prove a
winner as the Democratic nominee for
judge of the Superior Court next
spring.Clayton E. Crafts would grace a
seat on the Federal bench.Talk of Judge Edward Osgood
Brown for Attorney General in Presi-
dent Wilson's cabinet continues to
grow.Andrew J. Ryan would grace a
seat on the United States bench.The telephone trust could make
money if its service was limited to
three classes of the measured var-
iety at \$5, \$15 and \$20 per year.
But it wouldn't pay eight per cent
dividends.The taxpayers of Chicago are
beaten out of thousands of dollars
annually by the telephone tru-
st. Everybody knows that in all out-
lying districts and even in some local-
ities in the loop district, the telephone
trust is not required to bury its
wires. Costly brick, asphalt and ce-
ment alleys are laid all over the city
in which telephone poles are erected
and are permitted to stand. Who is
in on this graft?The appointment of Bernard J. Ma-
hony as Assistant State's Attorney
was a popular one. State's Attorney
Hoynes will not have an abler or more
earnest helper than Mr. Mahony.The telephone trust contemplates
another big public improvement. It
is going to raise its dividend.What are the aldermen going to do
in the matter of telephone tariff re-
duction?The number of aspirants for City
Treasurer promises to be unusually
large.The people are watching their al-
dermen in this telephone matter. They
know that they can lower the rates if
they want to.The honest and clean administra-
tion of the election board in Cook
county has reflected credit upon the
popular County Judge, John E.
Owens.Give the people a referendum vote
on the telephone rates.Chicago needs a high water pressure
system.

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For a good many years the Chicago
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serve what telephone monopoly meant
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times—and threats of another raise
were being made. There was talk of
abolishing certain forms of residence
service. The public was treated with
scant courtesy. There were intermin-
able delays in changing old phones
and installing new ones.Then came the automatic telephone,
bringing with it the much needed
spur of competition.What happened?
Immediately the utmost efforts to
improve the manual service were
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